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# ADVICE TO LOVERS.

MISS BEATRICE FAIRFAX ANSWERS APPEALS FOR HELP.

And She Often Finds Some Curious Problems to Deal With in the Case of Hearts That Do Not Always Bent

Miss Beatrice Fairfax, who is retained by the New York Journal to give motherly advice to those tortured by the pains of a love that runs not smooth, receives some very curious lete ters daily. Below will be found three very fair samples of what the postman brings her:

WE ARE VERY UNLIKE. Miss Beatrice Fairfax: I am a young lady who has been keep ing company with a young gentleman for over a year, and I think a great deal of



alike at all in our dispositions, he having a very mean disposition at times, and h is very jealous of me, so that leaves me very much undecided what to do about marrying him, so kindly advise me what

My dear girl, it depends entirely on yourself how much you can stand and how deeply you love the young man Men who put their worst foot forward afterward. On the other hand, the abwill sometimes work miracles with the most perfect types of selfishness

DOES SHE LOVE ME OR THE MUSIC? Dear Madam-1 am a young man 20 years of age, and I have the pleasure of being very talented in line of music. I being very talented in line of music. I present a handsome appearance.

play seven instruments and am quite a A site has been selected for t



sometimes she asks me to her house to see her, but she always wants me to bring my music with me. Now, what I want to know is if she loves me or the ANXIOUS.

Have you never heard that love is a beautiful harmony? When you sing and play for the young woman you love, it expresses her own feelings and is another bond of union between you.

Knights Templars in Maine Herbert
Harris is grand commander. HAS WRITTEN MANY THINGS ABOUT HER LOVE

Miss Beatrice Fairfax: Dear Madam-I have been keeping com pany with a young lady for three years.
During that time she has written and Reinstatement of Suspended Memsaid many things about her love for me. which I believed was always true. Last Sunday she sent me word that she had "decided for her and I to be strangers in



no answer as yet, which I could get in a day if she wanted to send one, as she that is very easily led and hasty for the minute. She is always asking about me 10,000 from my comrades, but will not tell them. in the case of her action. I always treat-ed her up to the handle in every respect. l love her very dearly and would like to be on speaking terms again. So will you | Concerning the Use of the Black Ball. please tell me how to go about it, and would it be proper for me to speak to her first or let her speak first?

PARKER A. LEPONTE As long as she has said that she wishes to be a stranger to you in the

## In the Future.

Professor Wetthedust (a few years hence)-Good morning, Mr. Tiller! Anything in my line today? I have brought my balloons and explosives

Mr. Tiller (American farmer)-Well, I dunno. What's the price of rain now? -New York Weekly.

Yes, but She Heard All the News. Sixteen women, by actual count, sat in a dressmaker's reception room in Atchison recently, awaiting their turn think the sixteenth neglected while

waiting for the 15 ahead of her?-Atchison Globe An Awkward Mistake. "Briggs is dreadfully nearsighted.

You know that hat his wife wears with all those black plumes in it?" "Yes, I've seen it." "Well, Briggs thought it was the head of a feather duster, and he tied it to his cape and brushed a lot of spider webs from the porch ceiling before his

wife caught him at it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. When either branch of congress is in session after nightfall, a huge light gleams from the top of the great dome over the capitol. For many years it has been the custom to burn this light on

the occasion of a night session of con-



ROYAL ARCANUM.

Council Clippings. Major Webster C. Weiss of Bethlehen



as been any work o be done for the advancement of the fraternity. He has ably occupied the grand conneil.

gent. He was very successful as grand months, but who subsequently pay up and bad?' orator, having labored earnestly in pro- are reinstated, must also pay the relief call "A nulgating the noble principles of the order. Mr. Weiss has earned his high place in the order, and, in view of past deeds, it is safe to predict that the affairs of the asked me to marry him. But we are not grand council of Pennsylvania are in captheir cost to the order, while the older able hands.

W. C. WEISS

There are about 30,000 members of the order in Greater New York. In Pennsylvania there are 231 subordin ate councils with a total membership of

Francke W. Dickinson is now grand regent of Massachusetts and Herbert A.

Boynton grand secretary. In the 20 years since the grand council f Pennsylvania was formed the order has collected \$5,860,000 for the widows' and orphans' benefit fund, of which \$5,430,000 has been disbursed to the beneficiaries of deceased members.

### MASONIC.

Variety and Force of 'Masonry's

Teachings-Trestleboard Designs. Freemasonry is remarkable in whatever aspect we view it, whether we consider the uniqueness of its ceremonial, the pe culiar character of its secrets, the wealth of its symbology, the variety and force of before marriage seldom withdraw it its teachings or the heartiness with which every brother goes from labor to refreshsolutely unselfish devotion of a woman ment. There is no craftsman but must admire the many sidedness of our fraternity.- Keystone

The new headquarters for the triennial conclave committee in Masonic temple, Louisville, are about completed and will A site has been selected for the monu

ment or statue to be erected in Washington to the memory of Albert Pike by the members of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the southern jurisdiction of the United States of America

The next meeting of the Berlin grand odge of Freemasons, Royal York zur Freundschaft, an anti-Semitic motion will be voted on, making it compulsory for applicants for membership to profess Christian principles. For that reason the two grand masters, Professor Wagner and Prince Henry of Schoenaich-Carolath, have declined to accept a re-election. The grand lodge elected these two grand masters honorary grand masters.

William R. Bowen, the "father of Masonry" in Nebraska, recently took his own life by shooting himself. For 26 years he had been grand secretary of the grand lodge of Masons in Nebraska

Tannehill lodge of Dallas recently cele brated the fiftieth anniversary of its or-There are 19 commanderies and 3,333

RED MEN. bers-Short Talks.

There is a large class of those who dron out that are well out, and the order cannot the future." I know no reason for this action, unless some person (my enemy) has told her falsehoods about me and she well enough to have numbers—the outside well enough to have numbers—the outside world is and to measure the importance ed star, and its objects are to unite in so of a fraternity by its total membershipbut the great majority of those who permit themselves to be suspended never were | political convictions or religious belief, re and never will be of the slightest value to | quiring only that they believe in the exist the order.—Indianapolis Bulletin.

The united tribes of New York will governor of all things give a monster picnic on July 1 Valuable prizes will be given.

Illinois now has a great council of the Degree of Pocahontas. There are 12 constituent councils, with a total membership of 706

The Past Sachems' association of New York has issued circulars soliciting aid for the establishment of permanent headquarters and library in New York city. The increase of membership in the en tire order for the past year has been about

## DDD FELLOWS.

Linklets.

A black ball in a lodge is not a clab with which to average a personal griev ance. It is not a dagger for a coward's use with which to even up an old score, wishes to be a stranger to you in the future, why not take her at her word?

It is not a brush dipped in black paint with which to besinirch the character of That is the best way to make her change one who may hold different views from her mind, if she is going to change it your own. A black ball is a fraternity's shield, to protect not individuals, but the order from those who would injure it. It should never be east with a prejudiced mind or a selfish thought.-Bundle of

Five members, irrespective of sex, in cluding one qualified to preside, constitutes a quorum in a Rebekah lodge.

There are 1,426 members of the encamp ment branch in Vermont C. H. Lock wood is grand patriarch. Every year shows an increase in the

number of lodges which observe Memorial day. It is a very pretty custom and should be encouraged Any rerson who can satisfy the institu fing officer with proper evidence that they

to be fitted. How much work do you are entitled to join a Rebekah lodge can recently at the village of Beni Somrook, be admitted on the night of institution, whether or not their name be on the peti- liminary of its construction was not

> shire says that during the first term of one of them a potter by trade, have the present year some 200 brothers in the been arrested on suspicion of having state will have taken the patriarchal detaken part in this old custom.-Cairo

May 2, 1828, was the date of the first record of an encampment, although the golden rule degree was conferred on five past grands on Feb. 22, 1821. Sept. 18, 1879, the grand lodge of the

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

changed its name to the sovereign grand lodge The encampments teach the noblest les. graphing! sons based upon the foundation stones of the lodge and indoctrinate the same if he had been hired to bankrupt my teachings, but in a loftier and nobler tone than is manifested in the subordinate ington Star.

lodge. They are all based upon Scriptural

Last year Manitoba had one lodge which made an increase of 133 per cent in membership and another made 71 per cent. There are 219 Rebekah lodges in Pennsylvania with a total membership of 18,-

### UNITED WORKMEN.

Regent of Pennsylvania. Unchanging Principles of the Order.

Chips From the Workshop. The cornerstone of the A. O. U. W., resting on fraternity, with protection at accouncil of Pennsylvania at its recent sest tual cost, as its binding principle, remains as intact today as on the day it was laid by was a paymaster its founder, 30 years ago. The ways and war. Mr. Weiss has long been a and as long as these are rigidly adhered Maud! member of the to, this order will always have the advanarmy tage over any system of life insurance, always conducted for profit and gain, which may been in the front be presented at any time,-G. M. W. of

Grand Recorder Walker of Kentucky is kept busy filling out benefit certificates.

tween May 1 and 12. Members in suspension in June, whether suspended during that or preceding with their other arrearages.

On the old level assessment plan, when members all paid the same amounts, the younger members paid much more than members were paying much less. It was an inequitable distribution of the contributions.

Knights of Honor.

There is a strong sentiment in New be York toward the establishment of a permanent headquarters for the Knights of which shall be fitted up with several lodge rooms, reception room, reading room, bowling alley and gymnasium

Several lodges will make an appeal to the supreme lodge, which meets on June 13, for the adoption of an official button to be worn by Knights of Honor throughout the United States.

Grand Dictator Funk of Kentucky is determined that his term shall be success

The united German lodges of Brooklyn will "picnic" next August in their usual | For among the weak sex she's the weak. pleasant, hospitable way

Knights of Pythins. The Rathbone monument at Syracuse will be dedicated July 26, upon the occa-

sion of the meeting of the grand lodge of New York Go right now-don't wait-go and get certificate in the endowment rank. It s safe, secure and costs about one-third of

the price of old line insurance. Louislana has made a gain of about 250 since Jan. 1; present membership about 6,800

H. R. Potter is grand chancellor of Wisonsin and Frank Barry grand keeper of records and seal Maccabees.

The third annual review of the New York state hive will take place at Geneva en June 13

There are two tents in Illinois with a membership exceeding 1,000. Both are located in Chicago—Apollo with 1,023 and Humboldt with 1 006

The order of the Maccabees will be 18 vears old June 11 Over 5,000 new members were added during April

National Union. Reports from all the councils through out Pennsylvania shows the order to be in flourishing condition, and the increase in

membership will be larger than any pre The surplus in the benefit fund is sufficient to pay all death claims to July 1.

Knights of Malta. The question "Is it lawful for any commandery to lean money to its members under any circumstances?" was answered by the Pennsylvania grand commandery

with an emphatic negative. The supreme commandery will convene at Philadelphia next October

The emblem of the order is a five pointcial and fraternal bonds men and women of good character, regardless of their ence of a Supreme Being as the ruler and

The order aims to provide systematic business plans for the financial assistance of its members in sickness or disability and the burial of the dead

To secure to its members reliable medical attendance on the co-operative plan is one of the objects of the order.

Moslem temple of Detroit is making great preparations for their visit to Buffalo to attend the imperial council. Their

new floating palace Moslem, pamed in honor of the Detroit temple The shriners in attendance at the imperial council to be held at Buffalo will number thousands and represent all parts of the United States.

journey to Buffalo in June will be by the

Golden Engle. There are 38,417 Knights of the Golden

Eaglesn Pennsylvania. Ladies of the Golden Eagle are 6,105 strong in Pennsylvania in 105 temples Mrs. Kate Haines is grand templar.

Fraternal Legion. The order has a total membersaip of

8,000 in 13 states. Since January there have been 150 applicants, and two new camps have been

An Uncomfortable Superstition. A very uncomfortable superstition prevails in the Minieh province in Chicago Post Egypt. Whenever a pigeon house is to be made, the fellahin consider that the pottery used in its construction should be baked by the help of a human body. A pigeon house was to be erected in this province, and this necessary preforgotten. A young child was first Visiting members cannot be excluded if caught and in spite of its struggles they are in possession of the passwords, was put in an oven and burned alive while the pottery was baked with the Grand Patriarch Barnes of New Hamp- aid of this human holocaust. Two men,

> Egyptian Gazette. An Object of Suspicion. "I don't know about that fellow Agoncillo," remarked Aguinaldo pensively.

> "He's a very tricky person. "But think of the beautiful messages of encouragement he has been tele-

"Yes. I shouldn't be at all surprised cellecting whips, and many in his posgovernment by cable tells."-Wash-Sanday Herald.

# A CORNISH HUMORIST.

Little Stories of a Wit Long Since

In 1808 was born Robert Hicks, a Cornishman of many talents, who is happily remembered as a brilliant wit and story teller. He had an unerring memory for funny happenings, and like most people who seek the humor

ous, it was always coming to him. When in the fifties Tennyson pub lished "Mand" and took the public by storm, Custard, a young artist of great promise who was a friend of Hicks. was staying at Bossinev, a wild spot means of carrying out this work, as the on the Cornish coast. In the intervals a detective who has been in the busichanges in times and circumstances re- of his work he kept singing in a stentorian voice, "Come into the garden.

> One day Hicks, who was an official of the county insane asylum, went over to see him and was at once recognized many miles through Canada. The boat start. Ten bunches! She had not sold a with a "dispute between the "Naypolby the owner of the cottage where Custard lodged

"Did you?" asked Hicks, ever ready for a humorous situation. "Is he very

"Ah, that 'e be, Mr. Hicks. Why. he do stand out there by them rocks, of these carried a number of pickpockand he hollers out, 'Come into the gar- ets. There were about a dozen detectden, Maud!' Why, there bain't no gar- ives in the crowd, among them being den. Mr. Hicks, for miles round! And Detective Patrick V. Cusack of Buffalo, then he do say, 'I be here by the geate | Captain Rogers and Detective Sullivan alone. But there beant no geate any of Rochester and a few detectives from where nigh. And 'e do seem to see Erie, Pa., and Toronto. Ont. They 'black bats.' Mr. Hicks, I'm glad some- knew that there was no use in trying to body's come for un. Mr. Hicks, that I

Mr. Hicks was ever ready with an sional pickpockets in the crowd. Just imprompts. When the banns were after the spectators began taking their called of Job Wall and Mary Best, he places about the ringside the sheriff got | girl too! promptly wrote on a leaf of his hymn- in the ring and made a speech like this:

Job wanted a partner and thought he'd be If of all womanking he selected the Best, For, said be, "Of all ills that encompass the giobe

A bad wife would most try the patience of The Best, then, he chose to be bone of his Though twas clear to his friends she'd be his roll of bills and his watch were Best left alone.

If it's true that the weakest must go to the Wall -Nuggets.

A Discouraging Sign. Mr. Juniper-Maria, I'm beginning to be afraid this thing of sending our John to the theological seminary is all a waste of time. I don't believe he's waxed warm and every one was excitever going to amount to anything of a ed, so the crooks had a fine field to work preacher.

put that into your head? Mr. Juniper-Well, here he's been at now for 'most three years, and he ed and nipped. The most humorous indon't pretend to know more about the cident of the day was the theft of \$200 meaning of the Bible than the people that wrote it.—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Mother's Perplexity. Shut up. ma.

'How discouraging!" "I have done my best to teach the boy to say, 'Mamma, pray be quiet!' when he desires me to cease speaking. but it seems I have labored in vain What am I to do?'-Detroit Journal



"Well, well! It is always the nnex pected that happens." "It niver happens to me, sor: Oi al ways expect it.

Not the Conservatory. Young Lady-The musical conserva-

tory is in this building, isn't it? servatory is 'bout two blocks down to the Mace-Coburn fight. At the Hantears filled her lustrons eyes, and she

sure I heard pupils practicing vocal ex- of pickpockets. They had things their ercises. Are you sure the musical con- own way and reaped a big harvest. For servatory is not here? Janitor-Yes'm. Nothin here but | ed, but the thief who did the job was

Weekly. Accounting For Its Disappearance. "You don't ever hear those verses about Mary and her little lamb lately. de von?" "No. I guess likely the lamb has

gone into the mutton trust "-Cleveland Plain Dealer Sensible Idea.

"Why do you say that you will marry only a widow' Well. I think it is the part of wis dom to get some one who has already discovered that men are not angels."



That Is. They Cost That.

Lord Lonsdale has a curious hobby of

a man?

A THIEVES' HARVEST.

THE PICKPOCKETS FLOCKED TO THE MACE-COBURN FIGHT.

It Was Probably the Greatest Gathering of Light Fingered Artists on Record-Some of the Amusing Incidents of an Eventful Day.

"The greatest gathering of pickpockets that I ever saw, and, I dare say, the greatest banch that ever assembled. was at the Mace-Coburn fight at Long Point, Canada, on May 11, 1871," said ness since 1855. "The big fight was held in the vicinity of the old lighthouse on Long Point, and the only way to get to the ground was by boat from Erie or Buffalo or by walking a good that left Buffalo carried in the neighberhood of 1,000 persons. The fact that "Ah, Mr Hicks," said she, "I be there were a large number of thieves on Nearly 300 applications were received at glad you've come for us, poor young the vessel was noised about, and the the Massachusetts grand lodge office be- man! I thought somebody would be gamest persons kept their hands on their valuables all the time. Strange to say, not a touch was made on the way

> fullest capacity, left Erie, Pa., and each put a check on the work of the crooks, because there were at least 300 profes-"I wish to warn every one against pickpockets. There are hundreds of them here.

> "The sheriff stepped out of the ring and several men grouped about him. The central figure of the group was a crook known as Papes. When the sheriff got out of the mix his diamond stud. missing. He made known his loss to one of the detectives, and the detective volunteered to recover the property. The detective was Captain Rogers. He scught Papes, explained the situation to him, and Papes immediately turned over the sheriff's property, saying that he had taken it just for a joke.

"I can't begin to tell you how many

pockets were picked this day. The fight in. Pocketbooks were actually flying in Mrs Juniper-Why, Joshua, what the air. Men were accusing honest men who sat beside them of touching them. Scores of diamond studs were unscrewin bills from a thief who hailed from St. Louis and was unknown to the New York delegation. A New York man named O'Donohue had got the St. Louis | was told by Leroy that he had been ac-'I was very much mortified today to thief's roll, and he returned it when he have Gerald say to me before company, learned his mistake. Some men were stripped of everything they had and were unable to buy a meal or a drink. In such cases the crooks belped them along with a small loan, as they termed an inside pocket and were not touched.

"Business lagged with the thieves after the fight was over. There were but few pockets left to pick. Several men who had been robbed insisted that son and Leroy Seymons had not looked the honest men should band together and attack the thieves for the purpose | Frederick read of the marriage of Leroy of recovering the stolen property. The and Nella. detectives opposed this on the ground that the honest men and the pickpockets were mingled so closely as not to be distinguishable, and, moreover, the thieves

could fight and would fight. "All the thieves returned to Buffalo after the fight, and word of their coming was sent to police headquarters from the first landing place. When the boat tied up at the foot of Main street, a hundred policemen and all the detective force were there to meet it. About 300 or 350 thieves were marched out two abreast and lined up on the wharf. | daughter for support, as her fragile They were told that they were to be health prevented her from even this secorted out of town, and they made no means of support. Meanwhile Frederick bad married a refined girl named Lottie protest. With the policemen and detectives as herders and drivers, the crooks were marched to the central station and corralled there under close friend and ask his forgiveness. Instead guard. When a train for New York of boarding the car he retraced his steps was made up, the thieves were escorted and walked to where Erla was standing, aboard it and were watched till it "I will take the whole basket," he said aboard it and were watched till it

reached the city line. "A few years later a big gang of pickpockets went to another fight at and now to sell the whole basket, and Long Point, but in size and expertness | mamma so much needed some little lux-Janitor-No, mum. The musical con- it did not approach the gang that went ury, and now she would have it. Happy lan-Courtney rowing match at Chau- said in a trembling voice, "Oh, sir, you Young Lady (dubiously)-I-I was tauqua lake was another big gathering are so kind." instance, a detective s pocket was pickdentists' offices. mcm. - New York induced to return the property. Five sir." This was the chance he had coveted minutes later the detective's pocket was it was his time. "Erla Seymons!" he picked a second time, and he was so chagrined that he did not endeavor to recover the plunder. But, as I said, the greatest gathering was at the Mace-Coburn fight. It was the last great rally of the topnotch crooks, and if you ask any old time crook he will tell you how he longs for another such expedition. It will never be. There are too many detectives now."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Ont of His Class.



"Why don't you stand up to him like | run a simple course and recover under er pound more'n me?"-New York purgatives. There need be no uneasi-

The Perversity of Klds. The Mother-How quiet the baby is The Father-Oh, he is just laying for me to sit down and pick up a book or session are worth over \$500. - Rehoboth something. Then he will make himself heard. - New York Journal. try abounds.

S'\*\*\*\*\* IN WOMAN'S SFARE.

A LITTLE STORY BY MR. DOOLEY'S PREDECESSOR.

Colonel McNeery Makes a Call on the Lady Managers of the World's Fair | the case was not that sort. and Is Highly Edified by Their Dis-

GIRL.

LONG YEARS

A MEETING AFTER

maiden of 18 summers. It was on a

with a look of gratitude handed him the

mother. Some days she sold flowers.

As Harold Nelson and the young lady

This was not the first time he had seen

cents a bunch!" She was standing idle.

her brown eyes fixed on vacancy, think-

That night in the library of the elegant

mansion of the Nelsons Nena remarked:

'Harold and I saw such a lovely girl!

Then Nena, in her light hearted fash-

ion, related their experience of the morn-

All through this recital the Hon, Fred-

crick Nelson listened intently, but said

flower girl and remembered her.

crying, "Flowers, 5 cents a bunch!

present Hon, Frederick Nelson

s the picture of Nella.

nothing. He had also seen Erla the

a car, his ear caught the sound of a voice

"That is the girl," he muttered. "She

We shall have to turn back and

Why is this man talking in this man-

read the past pages of the history of the

mate a young man about his own age named Leroy Seymons.

and good character They soon became

fast friends and college chums. But

now something happened to cause a drifting apart of the two. At an enter-

tainment given by the students they

both first met Nella Stanton. Unlucky

day! Both met to love. One night in

the secrecy of their room they agreed

that each should do his best to win, and

that neither should interfere with the

Nella favored Leroy, and when he pro-

posed was accepted. When Frederick

cepted the blow was hard, and nearly

that Nella, whom he loved nigh

stunned him. Then, as he fully realized

madness, loved Leroy, his grief and rage

He accused Leroy of treachery, saying

tered not a word, but, collecting his

From that day to this Frederick Nel-

into each other's faces. Shortly after

One year, two years, passed, and the

She was the pride of their hearts; all

their thoughts and plans were for her

the head of Nella. Leroy had been killed!

Oh the terrible anguish! But she would be

money was gone Nella hired some cheap

brave for her baby girl's sake. After their

rooms and supported herself and Erla by her needle. And now she depended on her

disappointment passed away, he loved.

in a businesslike tone. Erla could have

Not yet sure as to the correctness of the

deal which had taken such possession of

him, he asked in a low voice, in which the

eagerness was hidden, "What is your name?" "My name is Erla Seymons,

used to know a man by the name of Le

plied Erla in a choking voice.

"That was my own dear father," re-

"Where is he now?" he asked in ex-

"He is dead, sir." This was indeed

"And your mother?" he asked without

Two years have passed. Mrs. Seymons

has regained her health. Erla is a lovely.

There is soon to be a grand wedding. The happy couple are Harold Nelson and

A Proud Record.

"I've lived in this country all my

life." said the old inhabitant, "an I

hain't never had no trouble with no-

body, 'cept the durned national guver'

mint, an the only reason the gover mint

th'owed me in jail wuz bekaze it didn't

understan' me!"-Atlanta Constitu-

Appendicitis.

the red dyewood, with which the coun-

Appendicitis is not the surely fatal

hard when he thought himself so near

eitement which he could not suppress.

"She is feeble."

talented maiden of 20.

cinnati Enquirer.

Erla Seymons.-Exchange.

roy Seymons."

his desire.

hesitation.

couple were blessed with a beautiful lit-

tle daughter, whom they named Erla.

alone. One day a cruel blow fell up

things, left the room

he had not given him fair play. He

Leroy was a youth of steady habits

He was just smitten, and on a flower

me about it," said her mother gently.

sell flowers on the street!

Erla Seymons.

thought so kind.

Before that clever satirist Mr. Finley Peter Dunne wrote the "Mr. Dooley" sketches he created a character known to Chicago fame as Colonel Mcrame from the pale, tremulous lips of a Necry. The May Bookman, in an interesting article by W. Irving Way, quotes growded city street, and the heat was so one of the Colonel McNeery sketches as intense that people were longing to be follows: The title of the sketch is "In once more in the seclusion of their homes. | Woman's Sfare," in which Colonel Mc-"I will take ten bunches," said a polite | Neery makes a call on the lady mancoice in her car. She turned with a lagers of the World's fair. It concludes bunch today. With deft fingers she see tan' ice cream woman and the lected the freshest and best bunches and frooty' lady manager.

"Thin Mrs. Potther Pammer says

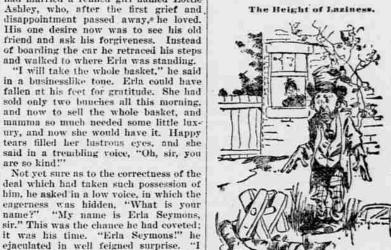
Erla Seymons was a lovely girl, who 'Girls,' says she, 'come to ordher,' she did all in her power to help her feeble savs. 'There do be business iv importance to thransact.' An with that a poor, lone man climbs on th' platform. with him (who was his sister) went on "Two vessels, both loaded to their their way Nena remarked: "What a He do be th' guy they've sint out fr'm beautiful girl! What a pity she has to Wash'n'ton for to steer th' girls right on parlymeenthry law, an he looks as Harold in his heart echoed her words. woorld an ongweed, as Tiddy says, as a polissman in a pianny concert. They've no more than set in than an il-And Erla forgot to cry, "Flowers, 5 ligant lukin woman she stands up an says she, 'Ladies,' she says, 'I moves ing of what or whom? Thinking un- we has Naypoltan ice crame at th' consciously of the young man whom she loonch-on.' 'Pint iv order,' says a gray haired old lady. 'Pint iv order,' says she. 'Shtate ye'er pint iv order,' says Mrs. Pammer, says she. 'Th' pint-iv order,' says the gray haired lady, 'th' pint iv order,' says she, 'is that th' "Nena, don't talk in riddles, but tell lady is not ta-alkin to th' question,' she says. 'We a-are here to discuss,' she says, 'for why shud not wimmen take their proper sfare,' says she. 'An, and we are to be married in October? I besides, says she, 'tooty frooty have am so sorry' — But Mr. Brown, mut-been ordhered already.' 'Th' pint is tering maledictions, had got out. well taken, says Mrs. Pammer. 'It is not, 'says th' first lady. 'I want for to The next day, as he was about to hail say that Naypoltan ice crame shud be ordered,' she says, 'for th' loonch-on an nothin the old shkate'-no, by gar, she didn't say that, Jawn-'th' old lady,' she says, 'that shpoke last,' says she, 'can't make me set down,' says she. 'Whose old!' says th' old lady. 'Ye minx,' says she. 'Ye'er a dishturb-Years ago at college he had for a room- er iv th' peace,' she says. 'Set down,' says all th' ladies that do be on th' side iv th' Naypoltan ice crame lady, an 'Thrun her out,' says all them that's with th' lady with the white hair. 'Ladies,' says Mrs. Pammer. 'Ordher,' she says, wallopin th' table with a fan. 'Will ye set down?' says th' white haired wan. 'Niver,' says th' Naypoltan ice crame wan, 'till I gets me rights, an whin I gets home,' she says, 'I'll be tillin me husband-boo boo.' says she, crvin, 'what a horrid way I've been threated.

"Thin th' other wan, she begins to weep, an then all th' pa-artizans iv th' Naypoltan lady an th' white haired tooty frooty lady they hollers, too, an Mrs. Pammer, she consults with th' man fr'm Wash'n'ton, an thin she raps with her fan an says, 'Ladies,' says she, 'let us be friends.' she says. 'Will it. The referee of the match was re-lieved of his diamond. His bills were in holy bonds of friendship and saying he have both Naypoitan an tooty frooty on ve both accint an amendment for to delphia North American never wished to see his face again. Stunned by such treatment, Leroy utwan breath. 'Thin,' says Mrs. Pammer, ''tis so ordered.' Thin up jumps a little woman, an she says, says she, 'I moves,' she says, 'that we gives th' hankchef saloot,' she says, 'to our prisident,' she says, 'f'r her able manner,' she says, 'iv makin th' white winged | - Judy. All this time Leroy and his young wife angel iv peace shpread his wings,' she says, 'over the scene,' says she. An thin I goes cut.'

One Umbrella Less. Mr. Spinks-Why, under heavens, did you give Billington that cotton umbrella? He'll never bring it back. Mrs. Spinks-The only other one in

the rack was silk. "You should have given him that." "Humph! If he wouldn't return the cotton one, why should be return the silk one? Tell me that, Mr. Spinks,' Mr. Spinks-The cotton one was his.

New York Weekly.



Mrs. Farmer-Well, are you ever goin ter git to work on thet wood pile! Languid Long-Yes'm, but will you pleasecome an help me off wit' me coat! -New York Journal.

Unwarranted Aspersion



"I invited Puss Pilkington to go with the bowels for six or eight days. -Cin- me to hear one of the song recitals and

ness if the patient has no movement of "Don't you know why? She was sing-ing 'What Is Home Without a Mother' Brazil is a Portuguese term derived from braza, "a live coal," relative to a few nights ago and her father came in the red dyewood, with which the counONE GIRL'S WAY.

Pleasing to Her, but Not to the Young

He was one of those hesitating young persons who, having eyes, see not and, having ears, hear not, and the girl in

"Do you know," he said to her one evening as they talked, "that I think a great deal of you?"

"Yes?" she twittered, with coy interrogation. "Yes, and the more I see of you the more I think of you.

"Yes?" And again the pretty little note of rising inflection. "Yes, and I want to think more of von every day.

"How sweet of you!" she murmured. "Yes, and I have something to say "Indeed?" This in pretty surprise

"Yes, and I would say it if I dared. "But you don't dare," she interrupt-

bravely. "Because.

"Because what?" And he moved one degree closer.

"Because you don't say it."

"When?"

"Yes, indeed." "Can't you guess?"

This impetuously after the first two "Oh, Mr. Brown," she cried in much sorrow, "what did you ask me for? I had no idea you were going to say that. Don't you know I am engaged to Mr. Smith and have been for a whole week

yourself to.

Mother-I'd just like to know who this young man is you have engaged

"Does his family object to the "Y-e-s."

"Then I guess he's all right."-New York Weekly.

"I jes' believe thet'r feller is jes' as well off widont eddycation." "Well, I dunno. There's Bob Sawyer; he sent his son Bill to college an worked night an day to do it. Bill went

And Wearies His Readers. "After all, there's something nice about that newspaper chap Pendipper."

"What is it?" "He doesn't hore you with stories about his firstborn's brightness. He saves them all for his paper."-Phila-

egarding Solfah, the eminent singer? Nonmusicus-No. Musicus-Sings "Rocked In the Cra-

Musicus-Have you heard the latest

that most of his audience are seasick.

"Maude Adams is representing Juliet "Well that's all right; but it has always been my opinion, deduced from the way Juliet carried on, that she was

an old maid."- Detroit Free Press. Deficient in Imagination. "That man with the whiskers is the

'In what respect?" "He was in India when Kipling was and hasn't a single thing to tell about

The Mule Driver-Hain't yer never heard what de good book says, lady?
"Spare de rod an spile de mule."—New York Journal.

Bilkins-No: a domestic.-Brooklyn A good fisherman can "hook" his



disease it has been often regarded. Pro-"Women who wear eyeglasses fessor Nothagel of Vienna finds that spectacles are always congenial." not less than 80 per cent of the cases "Yes: they like to tell each other purely medical treatment. He states how they had to put them on long, long ducers, the object being, we presume, "What! An him weighin nearly half | that opiates should be given, but no | before age had anything to do with it."

cook."-Cleveland Plain Deater.

than anything else we know of. An egg fried in the morning looks 1,000 years old by night.-Atchison Globe.

"How do you know I don't?" very

"But I will say it."

"When you want me to." "I want you to now." "Really?" with intensity.

"How can I? Tell me, won't von?" "Well, w-w-will you marry me?"

Washington Star.

Daughter-Oh, he comes of a splen did family. match?"

Greenville Philosophy.

to town, got a job in a bank, an he jist sent Bob enough money from Canady to pay off all the mortgages on his farm an build a new barn."-Harlem Life.

dle of the Deep" with so much feeling

Enthusiastic Fervor. as a very young girl."

greatest enriosity I ever laid eyes on.

him."-Chicago Record. According to Solomon. The Lady-You cruel man! Why do you beat that poor dumb brute?

Evidently Not. "They say Nibley saves just half of his income every year." "How does that happen? Have they no neighbors that Niblev's wife doesn't outshine?"-Chicago News.

Home Maid. Wilkins-Deuced pretty girl I saw at your window. Is she foreign?

PUNCTURES. ome of Them Skin Deep, Others a Little More So.

Light verse might be written in gas Strangely enough, an angleworm is

This is the weather that makes the

garden "sassy The habit of "tipping" extends even to the ladies' hats. Though you fill a freight scow with goods, it is still "lighter.

An inventor of a typewriting ma

Any one can sit on a jury, but it

chine has a patent write.

won't come in again.

takes a lawyer to sit on a witness. Does the shepherd find his flock increases because he puts it away in folds A baseball player is much "put out" when the umpire decides against him. Some persons are so given over to worrying that they fret more or less every time the tide goes out for fear it

A few Americans are going to Europe this summer, but the very popular and fashionable thing will be for one to spend the season right round home. pursuing his usual vocation. It is rumored that there is to be a combination of the strawberry pro-

-L. A. W. Bulletin. It Ages Rapidly.

to keep up prices, or to keep up the bottom of the box, which is "likewise."

A fried egg ages more rapidly in looks